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VanLieshout returns to perform tribute to his mentor

NATE SMELLE
County Life Staff

To the delight of country music fans throughout the county, Haliburton's own rising star Ryan VanLieshout will be joining an extraordinary line up of musicians paying tribute to local music legend Johnny Burke at this year's Homemade Stew concert.

VanLieshout's love for music began early on in life, with the help of his opa, who taught him how to play the accordion. Taking to the instrument right away, he remembers winning several talent contests as an eight-year-old, where he competed against adults. When he turned 10, VanLieshout decided to leave the accordion behind and take up guitar instead. After meeting Burke backstage at one of his concerts, he asked if he would teach him how to play guitar and sing. To his surprise, Burke said yes. A year later, he recalls performing his first song, Jambalaya by Hank Williams Jr. Continuing to perform and win talent contests to help get his name out, VanLieshout soon started booking his own shows.

"I played the old age homes with Johnny and some of his shows as well," he said.

"After some years went by, I started playing bigger and bigger concert venues and was a well-known name on the circuit."

The most important lesson VanLieshout said he learned from Burke was to remain humble and be himself. Burke told him to never forget where he came from. VanLieshout said he is grateful to have had the chance to be taught by an immense talent like Burke. When asked to perform as part of this year's Homemade Stew concert, he said he was honoured to have the opportunity to pay tribute to his mentor.

"Having Johnny as a mentor was honestly indescribable," he said.

"He was such an honest hard-working and amazing man. He put every last bit of time, knowledge and love into helping my music career. I miss him a ton, and I will continue to make him proud, and will pray before every show and dedicate it to him."

Burke's lessons seem to have paid off. In 2016, VanLieshout was named as one of CMT Magna Hoedown's top 10 country music stars. He has played alongside country music superstars Allan Doyle, Paul Brandt, Beverly Mahood and Leah Daniels. Listing his major influences as Johnny Burke and George Strait, he describes his own musical style as a "diverse" mix of "old, new and in-between" country.

"I draw all sorts of different age groups to the concert venues, which draws more money, more people and more recognition," he said.

Earlier this year, VanLieshout got to live out one of his dreams by performing in Nashville. While there, he played at seven bars, including iconic venues such as Tootsies, Legend's Corner, The Stage and Honky Tonk Central. The entire experience was "unbelievable," he said.

"When we were down there, the Stanley Cup finals were on and the Predators were playing, and Mike Babcock, the Toronto Maple Leafs coach was down and caught wind of an Ontario boy playing in town," said VanLieshout.

"He came out to watch, and came over afterwards to have a drink with me, take some pictures and talk for a bit. We also had Matt Barnaby from the Buffalo Sabers in the crowd, and we were partying with him during intermission and after we got off stage."

Having met several people in the country music business while in Nashville, he is planning on heading south again soon to perform another series of shows. For now, he has his eyes on his upcoming performance in Haliburton. VanLieshout is but one of the 11 acts performing in honour of Johnny Burke at the Homemade Stew concert. The show will take place on Saturday, Jan. 27 starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets for the concert are available online at: www.haliburtonfolk.com; or at Halco Electronics/The Source in Haliburton and The Organic Times in Minden. For more information call 705-754-FOLK, or visit www.haliburtonfolk.com.

Haliburton's Ryan VanLieshout says he feels privileged to have been mentored by country music star Johnny Burke. He will be performing at the Homemade Stew concert Jan. 27, which is dedicated this year to Burke, who died in 2017. / Photo submitted by Ryan VanLieshout

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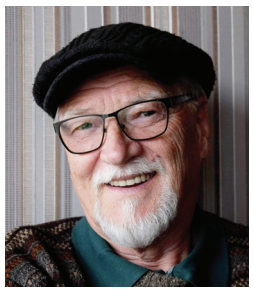
Remembering renaissance man Bill Lishman

Multi-talented Bill Lishman passed away on Dec. 30, 10 days after being diagnosed with leukemia. He's best known for raising Canada geese, and teaching them how to fly alongside his ultralight aircraft. Flying with the geese in their traditional V formation, Lishman eventually flew with them to North Carolina, becoming the first person to lead birds in the air, and to lead birds on their migration with an ultralight aircraft. His historic flight was documented in the 1996 movie Fly Away Home, which was based on Lishman's autobiography Father Goose. He was 78.



GEORGE FARRELL

On Arts

But to remember him solely in connection with the geese and the movie would be doing Lishman a huge disservice, because he was also an accomplished artist, sculptor, filmmaker, pilot, author, public speaker, activist and environmentalist. His sculptures included large pieces created for the Canadian Museum of Nature, Canada's Wonderland, and for Expo 86 in Vancouver.

Lishman died in the house that he built himself, overlooking the Purple Valley near Port Perry, Ont. Built mainly underground, natural light illuminates the rooms through igloo-like glass domes located aboveground. Lishman's inventions include a refrigerator that rose from under the floor. His thinking was that storing the fridge below the floor would use less power in keeping food cool.

Lishman was a member of the Scugog Lake Stewards organization, and he helped found the Oshawa Competition Motorcycle Club. He was also a board member and creative director of the People or Planes citizens group in Pickering, which in the 1970s successfully prevented the construction of an international airport in the area. Pickering was where Lishman was raised, but he never finished high school. In reference to that he liked to say that he was "unencumbered by formal education."

"He had a real sense of the big picture. As much as technology would allow, he experienced it all. He had the ability and the nerve to make it happen. He had the vision and tenacity to see it through and to bring it to reality," Lishman's son Aaron said, in a story written by Fatima Syed, for the Toronto Star, on Jan. 2. In the same article family friend Kerry King said, "He was a renaissance man, probably the only one I'll ever meet, a true multi-talented intellect."

Lishman has ties to Haliburton; through his sculpture, his wife Paula, and more tenuously through me. As part of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest Lishman's Kennisis: Horse and Rider is the name of the electric blue sculpture that can be found close to the main entrance of Fleming College. It depicts a North American Indigenous rider at one with the horse, in body and spirit.

Lishman married Paula in 1968, and in addition to Aaron, the Lishmans raised Geordie and daughter Carmen. Paula Lishman is the well-known inventor of knit fur, an innovative process of manufacturing a fur yarn.

Janet Sheehey, proprietor of JanKnit's Studio and Sewing Centre in Haliburton village, once worked for Paula Lishman in her Port Perry store. Sheehey taught Paula's knitters how to make the fur coats designed by Lishman. When she opened her own store in Haliburton, in 2007, Sheehey brought some of Lishman's fur coats with her. Paula Lishman was there at the grand opening, and her fur yarn is still available at the store, where Sheehey turns some of it into hats and headbands.

As for my own connection to Bill Lishman it occurred in 1986, when I was working as a prop man on a car commercial. The location of the commercial was in a field, adjacent to the Lishman's property. Bill had been commissioned by the commercial production company to assemble a "carhenge," which was to replicate Stonehenge in every way. But instead of stone, the structure was made from junkyard cars, upended in the ground. The commercial was filmed as the early morning mist drifted among the rusty autos, and the effect was spooky and amazing.

Amazing is also a good word to describe Bill Lishman, who was forever thinking outside the box, and having fun doing so. He was a true renaissance man, and we won't see anyone like him anytime soon. There will be a celebration of Lishman's life at 1 p.m. Jan. 20, at the Robert McLaughlin Gallery in Oshawa.

Lishman's sculpture, Kennisis: Horse and Rider, can be found mid-gallop on the front lawn of Haliburton School of Art and Design in Haliburton. /Haliburton Echo file photo

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Abbey Gardens receives award for excellence

From left, Abbey Gardens board member David O'Brien, operations director Heather Reid and founder John Patterson celebrate winning the award for Agri-Food Innovation Excellence. /Photos submitted by Abbey Gardens

NATE SMELLE
County Life Staff

Abbey Gardens was recently selected as one of 50 recipients from throughout Ontario for the Premier's annual award for Agri-Food Innovation Excellence. The award has been handed out each year since 2006, in recognition of the innovative contributions of food producers, processors, agri-food organizations and rural communities in Ontario. Abbey Gardens' operations director Heather Reid said the focus of the application they submitted to qualify as a candidate for the award was focused on the many ways they have been transforming the abandoned gravel pit located on the 300-acre property into a communal model for local food and sustainability. If people want to learn about local food, gardening, renewable energy, sustainable construction techniques, heritage agricultural animals, land restoration or cooking techniques, she said Abbey Gardens is the place to go. "We've been striving to be an example for environmental stewardship," said Reid.

"Most recently, our focus on partnering with other local businesses and organizations has been really exciting for us over the last year and a half. Bringing the brewery [Haliburton Highlands Brewing Company] on site, having Haliburton Solar and Wind here, having a variety of smaller local food businesses using the kitchen space – these are all innovative in terms of sharing the resources we have to help build business for everybody and the area." Abbey Gardens' mission, she said, is to show people the "big picture" when it comes to sustainability. Reid explained that they are able to do this by sharing the knowledge and skills that they, along with their community partners, have employed to convert something that many people considered to be a used-up piece of land into a community resource.

She sees the award as a sign that the work they have been doing to establish local food security, economic development and educational opportunities for local people and tourists is paying off. When it comes to educational experiences, Reid said she has noticed that the learning goes both

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Cemeteries provide clues about area's past

JOHN JAMIESON
Special to *County Life*

WHILE THE Highland Grove Museum was researching the Deer Lake Cemetery, many interesting items developed. Many established families which should have been buried in the local cemetery are found in at least six places around Bancroft, Wilberforce and Cardiff.

Many pioneers did not have the luxury to transport the deceased long distances and often burials occurred on farm land. One such burial occurred on a Highland Grove farm and family members came to locate the grave. Markers might be expected to exist since 1949. In this case, a large apple tree was the original location. But, is there a rule as to where to place, in this case, a small child? North, south, east or west side of the tree? Many people suggested the south side and this brings up a cultural interest.

Deer Lake Cemetery is non-denominational. Choices about where loved ones are buried can tell researchers about the culture and resources of people at a given time. /Photo submitted by John Jamieson

In one northern Inuit community, the graves are oriented in various directions. Some people believed that either the grave diggers were uninterested or miscalculating. Actually, in this community, the belief is the soul of the deceased did not go to heaven until the next morning when they sat up and faced the rising sun. The sun in the Arctic varies dramatically during the season and affects the direction of graves.

Deer Lake cemetery is non-denominational. But Anglicans and Catholics have their own cemetery that involves travel out of the community. Some Catholics want burials to be in a cemetery with consecrated land. But, if a Catholic wants to be buried in a non-denominational cemetery, a priest can consecrate a specific grave.

With the increase in cremations, special sites called columbaria are constructed to hold the remains in labelled urns. In Wilberforce, the municipality has established one.

Attending a cremation is informative. One protocol is to invite the family to follow the coffin from the funeral home to the cremation site. Hardware from the coffin is removed and an attendant explains the process. The coffin is rolled into a kiln and the temperature is increased to combustion level. After 15 minutes, family members are asked if they want to press the button to start the cremation. It may take an hour. The remains are cooled and placed in a pre-ordered urn or in a suitable container that will allow the remains to be dispersed.

Perhaps the most interesting burial is the man who wanted to be buried wearing a Toronto Maple Leaf hockey sweater with pallbearers in similar sweaters. Because, "he wanted to be let down one last time."

John Jamieson is president of the Highland Grove Heritage Society.

Top 10 ways to avoid a cougar attack

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

LATELY, WITHIN MY circles, the debate about the status of wild cougars in Ontario has been resurrected. Some say big cats exist. Others suggest that there is not enough evidence to indicate a wild population. Either way, that doesn't matter.

What matters is how to avoid being attacked by them.

With that in mind, I have done a bit of research myself, and come up with a list of things you can do to avoid being killed and eaten by a big cat.

1. Do the dishes: My research discovered there has never been a single incident of a cougar attacking someone who was doing dishes.
2. Go to the beach: If a cougar does show up, you can run to the water. They're cats. They won't follow.
3. Take refuge grocery shopping: Statistically, one of the safest places to avoid a cougar attack is in the grocery store – specifically the produce section.
4. Visit a yarn shop: Again, they are cats. Should you be in a yarn shop when a cougar decides to attack, it will be easy to distract them. Just throw a ball of wool at them and sneak out the back way.
5. Be regular: Not only is this good for you, it is also a surefire way to avoid cougar predation. No one has ever been attacked by a cougar in the privacy of their own washroom. Never.
6. Take up hang gliding: This only works if you don't glide within leaping distance of a cougar. Remember that.
7. Watch The Simpsons: One of my friends has been watching this show for years and has not once had to fend off a cougar.
8. Take up crochet: After researching hundreds of unconfirmed cougar sightings, a pattern emerged. No one who has ever spotted something that might or might not have been a cougar was ever crocheting at the time. Interesting.
9. Visit the opera: Again, cougars avoid this place like the plague. I think it has to do with the loud Lady carrying a spear and wearing a Viking helmet.
10. Clean up the garage or begin piling wood: Like most sentient beings, a cougar will not deliberately drop in when there is a lot of work to do.

Snowshoeing a top activity at Gardens

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ways. For example, last year during the production of a video about Abbey Gardens, she learned that an abbey is traditionally known as a place that is meant to be a gathering space for the community. Being involved in the creation of such a community hub in Haliburton County is what she finds most exciting about the operation. "We are really endeavouring to make this a place that is welcoming to everyone in our community," Reid said. "It's a place for people to come and learn things, enjoy and participate in whatever way they choose. Sometimes that means coming and bringing expertise and showing us how to do stuff that we don't know how to do. Sometimes it's coming and participating in an event and celebrating; and other times it's about coming and going snowshoeing. It's exciting that we can offer a range of ways for people to be involved."

During the winter, Reid said many of the activities at Abbey Gardens involve snowshoeing. Every Wednesday afternoon, she said Abbey Gardens is open for the public to drop by and go snowshoeing by donation. On the weekends, there are also more formal opportunities to venture out on the trails for guided snowshoe hikes and lunch. Visitors can bring their own snowshoes or rent a pair, she said. On Jan. 27, Reid mentioned there will be a snowshoe race held as part of Dysart et al's Hardwater Festival. This event will feature a one-kilometre loop as well as three- and five-kilometre loops, she said so people of all ages can participate. While a great deal of time during the winter is dedicated to snowshoeing and other outdoor activities, Reid said it is also an important time of year for them to experiment and develop new ideas for innovations. One such initiative they plan to continue working on in 2018, is the Abbey Gardens Retreat Centre. The retreat centre is located in a home on the back acreage of the property, and is being renovated to give newly diagnosed cancer patients a place to stay in nature, where they can learn about complementary care such as diet and exercise, while taking time to breathe and figure things out.

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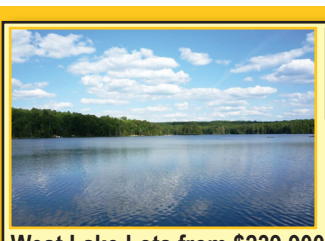

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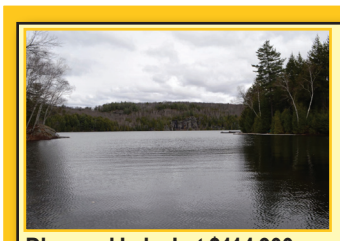

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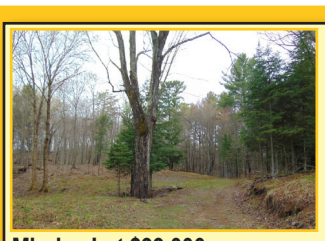

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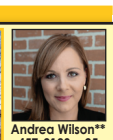
Tom Wilkinson** 286-2138 x 25

Great Opportunity To Invest $865,000

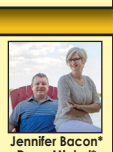
- Prime location, I2060 Sq Fr Retail Space
- 1712 Sq Ft house w/2 rental units
- 5 storage buildings with 60 rental units!



Andrea Wilson** 457-2128 x 25

In Town Commercial $299,000

- Clean & tidy 3000 Sq. Ft. building with many options
- Fully finished and currently used as a church
- Ideal for a studio, a retail space or offices!



Jennifer Bacon* Dean Michel* 705-286-2138 x28

SOLD

Mitchell Lake $419,500

- Turn-key 4 season 3 bedroom cottage
- Mitchel Lk has excellent fishing & boating
- Plus access The Trent Severn Waterway

Drew Bishop** 457-2128 x23

Haliburton Lake $1,249,000

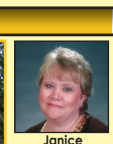
- 200+ ft of SW exp w/ white Caribbean sand
- 5 bdrms, 3 baths, open vaulted living space
- Large screen rm, 2 bay garage & boathouse

Dagmar Boettcher** 457-5968

SOLD

Minden Acreage $125,000

- 81 acres mixed hardwoods and softwoods
- Over 700 ft fronting on Bobcaygeon Rd
- Perfect for a year round home



Janice Brookes* 457-2128 x 22

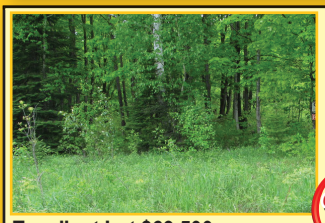
Soyers Lake Road $21,900

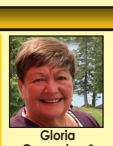
- Great rolling lot - Central Location
- Close to many lakes and beaches
- Outlined in trees with clearing within

Kim Butt* 286-2138 x31

Minden Lot $43,800

- Vacant residential building lot in the town
- Located on the corner of Prince & Booth St
- Mostly cleared & level property, ideal for building



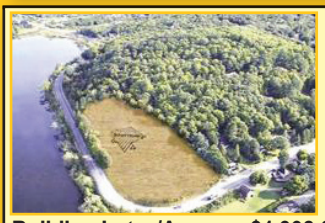


Gloria Carnochan* 754-1932

OPPORTUNITY

Excellent Lot $69,500

- 4.98 Ac, 526 Ft Fr On Hwy 118, NW Exp
- Beautifully Treed, Driveway, School Bus
- 15 Mins to Haliburton, 20 To Minden



Mark Dennys* 457-0473

Building Lot w/Acreage $1,398,000

- 4+ Acres for Development in Haliburton Village
- Southern Exp., Great Views of Head Lk
- Walk to Town Amenities & Head Lk Park

Tom Ecclestone* 286-2138 x 26

Outstanding Exposure

- Prime HWY 35 Minden Location
- Totally Renovated, C-1 Commercial Zoning
- So Many Possibilities $299,000

Lindsay Elder** 457-5878

SOLD

Peach/Kabakwa Lk $574,900

- Total privacy, stunning views
- Over 2 acres & 200 ft of water frontage
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & hot tub!

Lee Gauthier** 489-9968

Sir Sams Chalet $599,000

- B&B or Residential: 8 bdrms, 3 bathrooms
- Excellent investment on Sir Sam's ski hill

Scott Harrison* 286-2138 x 28

SOLD

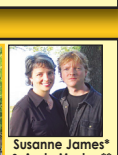
6.5 Acre Lot $49,900

- Lg building lot close to Minden, utilities at lot line
- Public access to Gull River across the Rd.
- Won't last!... see it today!

Andrew Hodgson*** 286-2138 x 29

Prime Commercial $524,900

- Main building is 5300 Sq Ft
- Second building is 3500 Sq Ft
- Storage garage, high traffic area



Susanne James* & Andy Mosher** 457-2128 x 33

Miskwabi Lake $499,900

- Prime level lot, western exposure, big lake view
- 3BR cottage with heated line, lots of upgrades
- 123' frontage, clean shoreline, year round access

Rosemarie Jung* 457-7049

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New Minden Home!! $359,900

- Bright & Spacious 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath Bungalow
- In town w/ Quality Finishes, High Efficiency

David Lee* 286-2138 x 27

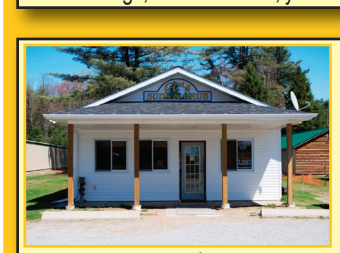
Little Hawk Lake $519,000

- Year Round classic 3 bdrm cottage + bunkie
- 3.6 acres lot & 232 ft of clean water frontage
- One of few road access properties on the lake

Erin Nicholls* 457–2128 x 34

Haliburton Home $299,000

- Classic 4 bdrm home right in Haliburton Village
- Amazing view over Head Lake + shop & garage
- Sits on a 1.3 acre lot with nice backyard



Brandon Nimigon 457–2128 x 27

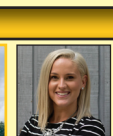
Fort Irwin Diner $249,000

- Turnkey diner style restaurant or diner
- Large list of inclusions to run your business
- Very clean building with recent updates!

Karen Nimigon** 457–2128 x 29

Highway 35 $999,000

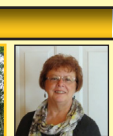
- Great commercial lot right on highway 35
- Close to new business developments
- Fantastic business opportunity



Kirsten Rae* 286-2138 x 30

Kennisis River $109,900

- Lovely building lot, short boat ride into Halls Lake
- Natural shoreline with picturesque river views!



Darlene Reil* 447-2055

Wilberforce Home $276,000

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- Plus several W/O's, rec room w/bar & more

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Land trust's Discovery Days help people connect with nature

NATE SMELLE
County Life Staff

Since 2005, the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust has been working diligently to protect the ecological integrity and natural landscape of Haliburton County. To accomplish their main goal of environmental protection, the land trust practices and promotes three objectives: conservation, education and research.

Thanks to a grant from TD Friends of the Environment, they are able to run the series Discovery Days. Discovery Days is only a small part of the land trust's mandate, which is fulfilled through their acquisition and stewardship of land, board member and chair of the Discovery Days committee Joan Duhaime said.

"We need to take seriously the threats to biodiversity, and to the land on which plants and animals live. We know that more and more people are coming to appreciate this landscape – the historic farms and fields, the shorelines, and the uniqueness of the transitional Land Between geography. Many people also understand the importance of protecting and connecting areas to afford corridors for wildlife and its contribution to biodiversity and species habitats," she said.

Hoping to build on this existing understanding, Duhaime is thrilled that the land trust will be hosting the environmental education series again this year. She said the workshops they offer are an excellent way for people to connect with their non-human neighbours and the land they share. It is important to connect with nature, explained Duhaime, because these types of connections help people establish an understanding of how crucial it is to preserve habitat for all species that "thrive and survive" throughout the county. She said the workshops also allow people to see the "bigger picture," when it comes to the human species' place within the interconnectedness of nature. With population growth and land development sprawling from the cities, quickly chewing up land in Haliburton County, the significance of this awareness grows as time goes on.

"We are used to having all this land here, but it's disappearing fast," she said.

Discovery Days are run by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust and introduce participants to the natural world around them. /Photo submitted by the Land Trust.

"We need to realize that we just cannot continue building on all the land in the world, and expect the human species to survive. At some point, we need to stop developing land. It creeps up on you unexpectedly and then one day you're like, hey that used to be a field or that use to be a forest and now it's houses."

As of Jan. 1, 2018, Duhaime said the land trust now has four properties under its protection. She said each of the properties – comprising a total of 800 acres of ecologically important and diverse types of land – were donated to the land trust with the intention of keeping them protected in perpetuity.

"Land in the Haliburton Highlands is and will continue to be under threat in the coming years," Duhaime said.

"Local and regional growth projections such as those in the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe demonstrate that the development demand for land in the Highlands region will continue to increase."

Discovery Days will officially get underway on Saturday, Feb. 3 at Abbey Gardens, with the family-friendly workshop Paws, Poop and Other Animal Signs.

This family-oriented session will engage participants with interactive ways of learning about animal signs. A few of the other workshops in the series include Dragonflies, Discover the Dahl (Forest), Bat Box Building, Harvesting Leeks Sustainably and the ever-popular Reptiles Road Show.

Duhaime said each of the Discovery Days workshops are designed to be as hands-on as possible. When people have the opportunity to get up close and personal with species they may have previously been afraid of – such as snakes or turtles – or if they can see a dragonfly up close as they never have before, she said they often take away a greater appreciation of how and why to care for that species.

"We try to connect with people of all ages," said Duhaime.

"It is so important that our future generations learn, from an early age, what they can do to care for our land and species. I love the wonder when someone discovers a new connection with nature or experiences something unique and exciting. We get wonderful feedback from participants which encourages us to keep working towards providing these opportunities."

Admission for the Discovery Days workshops is by donation, and those wishing to participate are encouraged to register by calling 705-457-3700; or by visiting the land trust's website at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca. A complete list of events can also be found online.

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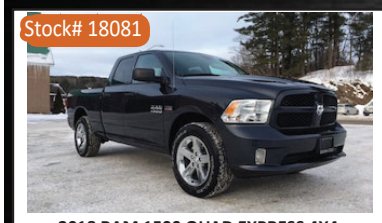

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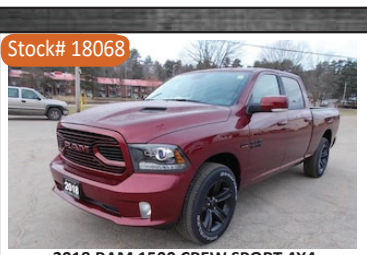

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WAS $60 001 NOW $47999 OR $137/WEEK

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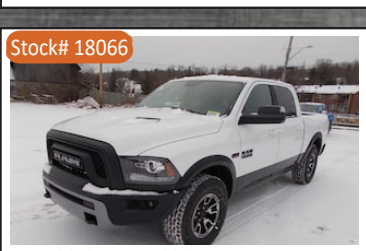


2018 RAM 1500 CREW REBEL 4X4
5.7L HEMI, 4 CORNER AIR SUSPENSION, SUN ROOF, HEATED SEATS AND STEERING WHEEL, REMOTE START, NAVIGATION, AND MORE!
WAS $67 141 NOW $53 999 OR $155/WEEK

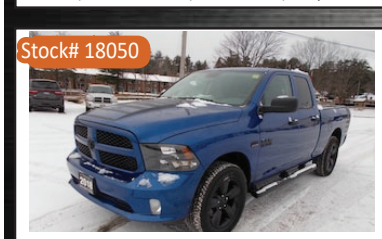
Stock# 18061

2018 RAM 1500 QUAD HARVEST EDITION 4X4
5.7L HEMI, HEATED SEATS AND STEERING WHEEL, 20" ALLOYS, BACKUP CAMERA, TOW PKG AND MORE!
WAS $55 836 NOW $42 999 OR $123/WEEK

Stock# 18054

2018 RAM 1500 QUAD EXPRESS 4X4
5.7L HEMI, BLACK OUT PKG, DUAL EXHAUST, BACKUP CAMERA, 20" ALLOYS AND MORE!
WAS $53 681 NOW $41 999 OR $120/WEEK

Stock# 18050



2018 RAM 1500 QUAD EXPRESS 4X4
5.7L HEMI, BLACK OUT PKG, DUAL EXHAUST, BACKUP CAMERA, 20" ALLOYS AND MORE!
WAS $53 536 NOW $41 999 OR $120/WEEK

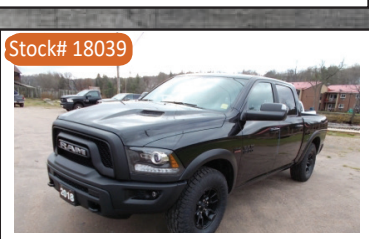
Stock# 18047

2018 RAM 1500 QUAD SXT 4X4
3.6L PENTASTAR V6, BLUETOOTH, BACKUP CAMERA, VINYL FLOOR, AND MORE!
WAS $48 891 NOW $36 999 OR $106/WEEK

Stock# 18045

2018 RAM 1500 CREW SXT 4X4
5.7L HEMI, BLUETOOTH, DUAL EXHAUST, BACKUP CAMERA, 20" ALLOYS, AND MORE!
WAS $51 191 NOW $39 999 OR $115/WEEK

Stock# 18039



2018 RAM 1500 CREW REBEL 4X4
5.7L HEMI, 4 CORNER AIR SUSPENSION, HEATED SEATS AND STEERING WHEEL, REMOTE START AND MORE!
WAS $64 572 NOW $52 999 OR $152/WEEK

Stock# 18031

2018 RAM 1500 CREW EXPRESS 4X4
5.7L HEMI, BLUETOOTH, BACK UP CAMERA, 20" ALLOYS, DUAL EXHAUST AND MORE!
WAS $51 241 NOW $38 999 OR $112/WEEK

Stock# 18028

2018 RAM 1500 CREW EXPRESS 4X4
5.7L HEMI, LEVELING KIT, OVERSIZED TIRES, BLUETOOTH, BACKUP CAMERA AND MORE!
WAS $55 191 NOW $43 999 OR $126/WEEK

Stock# 18025

2018 RAM 1500 CREW SXT 4X4
5.7L HEMI, BLUETOOTH, TOW PKG, SKID PLATES AND TOW HOOKS, FOG LIGHTS AND MORE!
WAS $51 546 NOW $38 999 OR $112/WEEK

Stock# 18023

2018 RAM 1500 CREW SXT 4X4
5.7L HEMI, BLUETOOTH, TOW PKG, SKID PLATES AND TOW HOOKS, FOG LIGHTS AND MORE!
WAS $51 691 NOW $38 999 OR $112/WEEK

Stock# 18022

2018 RAM 1500 QUAD SXT 4X4
5.7L HEMI, BLUETOOTH, BACKUP CAMERA, TOW PKG, UPGRADED TIRES AND MORE!
WAS $49 046 NOW $36 999 OR $106/WEEK

Stock# 18020

2018 RAM 1500 CREW SPORT NIGHT 4X4
5.7L HEMI, 4 CORNER AIR SUSPENSION, NAVIGATION, RAM BOX, REMOTE, HEATED AND COOLED LEATHER SEATS AND MORE!
WAS $69 826 NOW $54 999 OR $157/WEEK

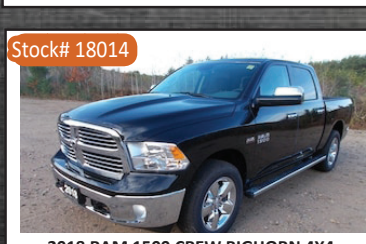
Stock# 18017

2018 RAM 1500 CREW HARVEST EDITION 4X4
5.7L HEMI, 20" ALLOYS, HEATED SEATS AND STEERING WHEEL, TOW PKG, REMOTE START AND MORE!
WAS $61 081 NOW $46 999 OR $135/WEEK

Stock# 18015

2018 RAM 1500 CREW HARVEST EDITION 4X4
5.7L HEMI, 20" ALLOYS, HEATED SEATS AND STEERING WHEEL, TOW PKG, REMOTE START AND MORE!
WAS $60 856 NOW $46 999 OR $135/WEEK

Stock# 18014

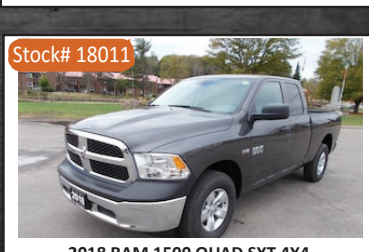


2018 RAM 1500 CREW BIGHORN 4X4
5.7L HEMI, SUNROOF, 8.4" TOUCHSCREEN, HEATED SEATS AND STEERING WHEEL, REMOTE START, ALPINE STEREO AND MORE!
WAS $62 361 NOW $48 999 OR $140/WEEK

Stock# 18013

2018 RAM 1500 QUAD HARVEST EDITION 4X4
5.7L HEMI, 20" ALLOYS, REMOTE START, BACKUP CAMERA, TOW PKG AND MORE!
WAS $57 266 NOW $43 999 OR $126/WEEK

Stock# 18011

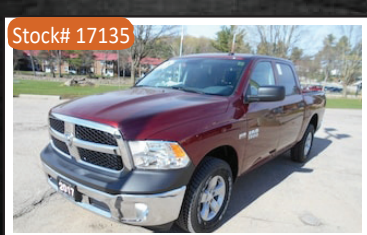


2018 RAM 1500 QUAD SXT 4X4
5.7L HEMI, BLUETOOTH, BACKUP CAMERA, ALLOY WHEELS AND MORE!
WAS $47 416 NOW $34 999 OR $100/WEEK

Stock# 18010

2018 RAM 1500 QUAD SXT 4X4
5.7L HEMI, BLUETOOTH, BACKUP CAMERA, ALLOY WHEELS AND MORE!
WAS $47 271 NOW $34 999 OR $100/WEEK

Stock# 17135



2017 RAM 1500 CREW SXT 4X4
5.7L HEMI, BLUETOOTH, BACKUP CAMERA, FOG LIGHTS, VINYL FLOOR, BOX LIGHTING AND MORE!
WAS $49 871 NOW $34 999 OR $100/WEEK

Stock# 18024

2018 RAM 1500 CREW BIGHORN 4X4
5.7L HEMI, SUNROOF, 8.4" TOUCHSCREEN, TOW PKG, HEATED SEATS AND STEERING WHEEL, REMOTE START AND MORE!
WAS $62 186 NOW $48 999 OR $140/WEEK

Stock# 18027

2018 RAM 1500 CREW SXT 4X4
5.7L HEMI, TOW PKG, BLUETOOTH, FOG LIGHTS, UPGRADED TIRES AND MORE!
WAS $51 296 NOW $38 999 OR $112/WEEK

Stock# 18030

2018 RAM 1500 QUAD SXT 4X4
5.7L HEMI, TOW PKG, BLUETOOTH, FOG LIGHTS, UPGRADED TIRES AND MORE!
WAS $49 046 NOW $36 999 OR $106/WEEK

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Stock# 18032

2018 RAM 1500 CREW SXT 4X4
5.7L HEMI, TOW PKG, BLUETOOTH, FOG LIGHTS, UPGRADED TIRES AND MORE!
WAS $51 471 NOW $38 999 OR $112/WEEK

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PURCHASE IN JANUARY TO BE ENTERED IN OUR $1,000 CASH DRAW!

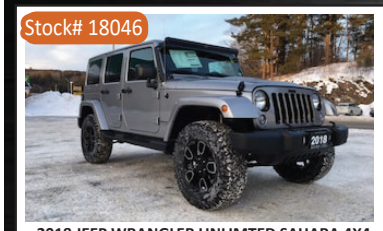
Stock# 17190

2017 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED RUBICON 4X4
3.6L PENTASTAR V6, LEATHER HEATED SEATS, DUAL TOPS, AUTOMATIC, REMOTE START AND MORE!
WAS $58 176 NOW $49 999 OR $143/WEEK

Stock# 17220

2017 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SAHARA 4X4
3.6L PENTASTAR V6, DUAL TOPS, MAX TOW PKG, HEATED LEATHER SEATS, AUTOMATIC, NAVIGATION, REMOTE START AND MORE!
WAS $51 046 NOW $43 999 OR $126/WEEK

Stock# 18046

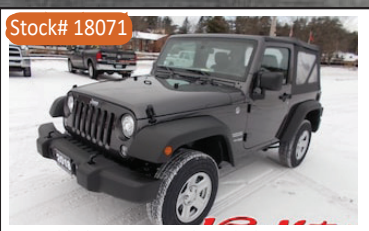


2018 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMTED SAHARA 4X4
3.6L PENTASTAR V6, DUAL TOPS, LEATHER HEATED SEATS, REMOTE START, NAVIGATION, 2.5" LEVELING KIT, LED LIGHT BAR, OVERSIZED TIRES, ALPINE STEREO, AUTOMATIC AND MORE!
WAS $58 196 NOW $53 999 OR $155/WEEK

Stock# 18063

2018 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMTED SAHARA 4X4
3.6L PENTASTAR V6, DUAL TOPS, LEATHER HEATED SEATS, REMOTE START, NAVIGATION, MAX TOW PKG, ALPINE STEREO, AUTOMATIC AND MORE!
WAS $52 371 NOW $48 999 OR $140/WEEK

Stock# 18071



2018 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT 4X4
3.6L PENTASTAR V6, A/C, BLUETOOTH, AUTOMATIC, REMOVABLE SOFT TOP AND MORE!
WAS $36 006 NOW $33 999 OR $98/WEEK

Stock# 18012

2018 JEEP COMPASS NORTH 4X4
2.4L 4 CL, PANORAMIC SUNROOF, NAVIGATION, TOW PKG, HEATED SEATS AND STEERING WHEEL, POWER LIFTGATE AND MORE!
WAS $39 671 NOW $34 999 OR $100/WEEK

Stock# 17120

2017 DODGE JOURNEY SE PLUS
2.4L 4 CL, 7 PASSENGERS, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, ALLOY WHEELS.
WAS $29 161 NOW $25 999 OR $75/WEEK

Stock# 18064

2018 DODGE JOURNEY SXT AWD
3.6 L PENTASTAR V6, BLACKTOP PKG, 7 PASSENGERS, HEATED FRONT SEATS AND MORE!
WAS $39 486 NOW $33 999 OR $98/WEEK

Stock# 18004

2018 JEEP CHEROKEE TRAILHAWK 4X4
2.4L 4CL, HEATED AND COOLED LEATHER SEATS, TOW PKG, NAVIGATION, BLUETOOTH, BACKUP CAMERA AND MORE!
WAS $42 736 NOW $35 999 OR $103/WEEK

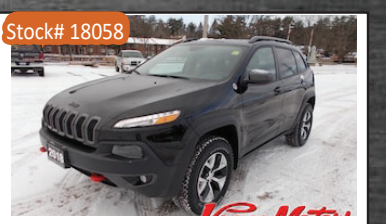
Stock# 18053

2018 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4X4
2.4L 4CL, HEATED SEATS AND STEERING WHEEL, REMOTE START, TOW PKG, BLUETOOTH, BACKUP CAMERA AND MORE!
WAS $36 131 NOW $30 999 OR $89/WEEK

Stock# 18057

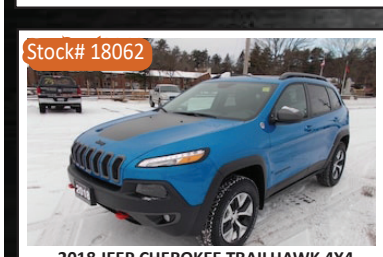
2018 JEEP CHEROKEE TRAILHAWK 4X4
3.2 PENTASTAR V6, DUAL PANE SUNROOF, HEATED SEATS AND STEERING WHEEL, REMOTE START, BACKUP CAMERA, TOW PKG AND MORE!
WAS $44 346 NOW $37 999 OR $109/WEEK

Stock# 18058



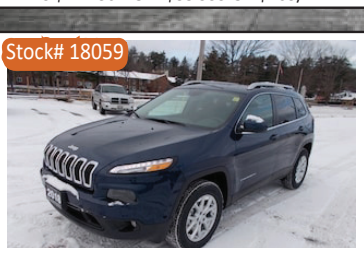
2018 JEEP CHEROKEE TRAILHAWK 4X4
3.2 PENTASTAR V6, DUAL PANE SUNROOF, HEATED SEATS AND STEERING WHEEL, REMOTE START, BACKUP CAMERA, TOW PKG AND MORE!
WAS $44 521 NOW $37 999 OR $109/WEEK

Stock# 18062



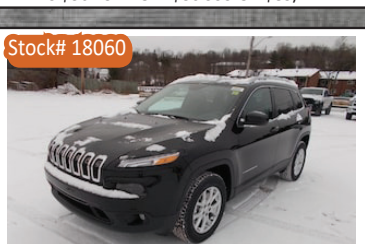
2018 JEEP CHEROKEE TRAILHAWK 4X4
3.2 PENTASTAR V6, DUAL PANE SUNROOF, HEATED SEATS AND STEERING WHEEL, REMOTE START, BACKUP CAMERA, TOW PKG AND MORE!WAS $44 346 NOW $37 999 OR $109/WEEK

Stock# 18059



2018 JEEP CHEROKEE NORTH 4X4
2.4L 4CL, HEATED SEATS AND STEERING WHEEL, REMOTE START, TOW PKG, 8.4" TOUCH SCREEN WITH BACKUP CAMERA AND MORE!
WAS $38 836 NOW $32 999 OR $95/WEEK

Stock# 18060



2018 JEEP CHEROKEE NORTH 4X4
3.2L PENTASTAR V6, HEATED SEATS AND STEERING WHEEL, REMOTE START, TOW PKG, 8.4" TOUCH SCREEN WITH BACKUP CAMERA AND MORE!
WAS $40 111 NOW $33 999 OR $98/WEEK

Stock# 18065

2018 JEEP CHEROKEE NORTH 4X4
3.2L PENTASTAR V6, HEATED SEATS AND STEERING WHEEL, REMOTE START, TOW PKG, 8.4" TOUCH SCREEN WITH BACKUP CAMERA AND MORE!
WAS $39 886 NOW $33 999 OR $98/WEEK

Stock# 18067

2018 JEEP CHEROKEE NORTH 4X4
3.2L PENTASTAR V6, HEATED SEATS AND STEERING WHEEL, REMOTE START, TOW PKG, 8.4" TOUCH SCREEN WITH BACKUP CAMERA AND MORE!
WAS $40 081 NOW $33 999 OR $98/WEEK

Stock# 17227

2017 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN CVP
3.6 L PENTASTAR V6, REAR STOW AND GO, ROOF RAILS, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCK, CRUISE CONTROL, A/C AND MORE!
WAS $32 946 NOW $22 999 OR $66/WEEK

Stock# 17232

2017 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN CVP
3.6 L PENTASTAR V6, REAR STOW N GO, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, A/C AND MORE!
WAS $32 866 NOW $22 999 OR $66/WEEK

Stock# 17230

2017 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE PLUS
3.6L PENTASTAR V6, ALLOY WHEELS, TINTED WINDOWS, REAR STOW N GO, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS AND MORE!
WAS $34 516 NOW $24 999 OR $72/WEEK

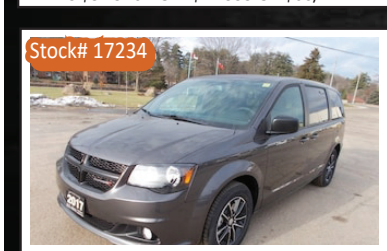
Stock# 17231

2017 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SXT
3.6L PENTASTAR V6, FULL STOW N GO, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL AND MORE!
WAS $39 466 NOW $26 999 OR $78/WEEK

Stock# 17233

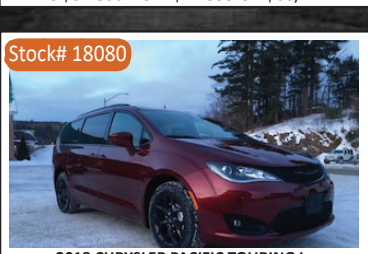
2017 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SXT
3.6L PENTASTAR V6, FULL STOW N GO, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL AND MORE!
WAS $39 466 NOW $26 999 OR $78/WEEK

Stock# 17234



2017 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SXT PLUS
3.6L PENTASTAR V6, BLACKTOP PKG, BLUETOOTH, REAR DVD, FULL STOW N GO, ALLOY WHEELS AND MORE!
WAS $44 286 NOW $30 999 OR $89/WEEK

Stock# 18080



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3.6L PENTASTAR V6, S APPEARANCE PKG, TOW PKG, KEY SENSE KEYLESS ENTER AND GO, POWER SLIDING DOORS AND LIFTGATE, LEATHER HEATED SEATS AND STEERING WHEEL AND SO MUCH MORE!
WAS $52 181 NOW $48 999 OR $140/WEEK

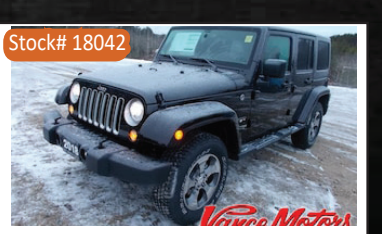
Stock# 18029

2018 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMTED SAHARA 4X4
3.6L PENTASTAR V6, DUAL TOPS, LEATHER HEATED SEATS, REMOTE START, NAVIGATION, ALPINE STEREO, AUTOMATIC AND MORE!
WAS $53 001 NOW $48 999 OR $140/WEEK

Stock# 18041

2018 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMTED SAHARA 4X4
3.6L PENTASTAR V6, DUAL TOPS, LEATHER HEATED SEATS, REMOTE START, NAVIGATION, MAX TOW PKG, AUTOMATIC AND MORE!
WAS $53 091 NOW $48 999 OR $140/WEEK

Stock# 18042



2018 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMTED SAHARA 4X4
3.6L PENTASTAR V6, DUAL TOPS, LEATHER HEATED SEATS, REMOTE START, NAVIGATION, MAX TOW PKG, AUTOMATIC AND MORE!
WAS $52 896 NOW $48 999 OR $140/WEEK

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Kin Club Ice races begin Jan. 20

Elaine Willis took this photo of a Tom Prentice truck flooding the track in preparation for the ice races starting Jan. 20 for six weeks at the Minden fairgrounds. Racing starts at 9 a.m. Saturdays and noon on Sundays. Races include rubber and ice class, front-wheel drive, rear-wheel drive and all-wheel drive and street stud class.

UPCOMING Community Events

PARISH HOME INSPECTIONS

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Upcoming Events

Therapeutic Touch® Level 2 Workshop

When: Saturday, Jan. 20, 2018, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Continue or refresh your Therapeutic Touch journey! Learn to recognize and understand the meaning of imbalances in the energy field and methods of rebalancing the field to promote health and well being.
Level 2 provides an in depth look at the process and its efficacy with hands on practice.
Contact: Susan Keith at 705-457-3981 or email: ch.concepts@sympatico.ca

Haliburton County Historical Society
Change of date for January meeting that was published in the Winter Guide 2018
Change from Thursday January 25 to Tuesday January 23
Where: Haliburton Museum, 1:30 PM
Speaker: Jim Mitchell
Topic: Part 2 of the History of Canning Lake

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, Jan. 24, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days 2018

Paws, Poop and Other Animal Clues!
When: Saturday, Feb. 3, 10 a.m. to noon
Where: Abbey Gardens
Our fun exploration of animal tracks, scat and signs will begin inside the Abbey Gardens Gathering Place. Come and learn about different critter poop (scat) found in Haliburton County and the stories it can tell. We will have fun matching poop to paws and will even be rolling out some sample critter poop from our special dough to enjoy as a tasty treat! If conditions allow, we will venture outside into the nearby forest using our wildlife sleuthing skills to find clues that animals have left behind. Dress for the weather. Please register as there are limited spaces and craft supplies for this fun workshop. Locate the registration link under Events tab at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca Funded in part by TD Friends of the Environment. Admission by donation.
Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days 2018

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Legion Events

Branch 636, Minden

Monday – Thursday Lunch 12 to 2 p.m.
Tuesday Special liver day, regular menu also.
Friday 12 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Fish, Chicken Wings, Fries and Onion Rings.
Daily events:
Monday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers. (every two weeks)
Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Senior art group. 1:00-4:00, Bid Euchre,
Wednesday 12:00- Meat Draws, 4 butcher quality meats for $1.00 a ticket. 1 to 4 p.m., Ladies Darts, 5 to 7 p.m. Calorie Counters.
Thursday 7 p.m. Darts. 7 p.m. Euchre
Friday Every second week, Karaoke with Fred and Linda, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Saturday Special Lunch every week with meat Draw at 1 p.m.
Sunday Sports Day 12 to 4:30 p.m.
Special Entertainment – Karaoke with Fred & Linda, Jan. 19 7:30-11:30, Open Mic, Jan 20 to 5 p.m.

Branch 624, Wilberforce

Friday Pool 1:30 p.m. Everyone welcome
Spaghetti dinner 5 - 7 p.m.
Saturday Meat draw 2 p.m. - Early bird 3 p.m. sharp
Monday Bid Euchre
Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30 p.m.
We would like to look into getting a grant to rebuild the kitchen. Need people who would like to be a part of the process. Will be trying to get start at the General Meeting on Tuesday Jan 9.
Travelling this winter get your travel insurance through your membership.
Jan. 27 - Crib tournament in Trenton 29/$50 - 28/$25 - 24/$10
Jan. 27 - Pat & Phyllis Gallen Ice Fishing Derby. Register at the Legion before closing Jan. 26 or at the Wilberforce bait shop before 10 a.m. Jan. 27

Branch 129, Haliburton

Dave Allen, PRO 705-457-2571
Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1p.m.
Tuesdays: Tuesday Night Dart League starting at 7p.m.
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start Bingo Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - $500 Jackpot, $1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Cribbage 1 p.m. start, Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw - 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw, Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards
Sundays: Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. $6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.
Upcoming Event: Live entertainment featuring Jeff Moulton Saturday Jan. 20, 4 to 7 p.m. in the Club Room. Enjoy a delicious meal for only $6 prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary. $5 cover charge for non members. Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at **(705) 457- 2571**, email **rcl129@bellnet.ca** or visit **haliburtonlegion.com** Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129, everyone is welcome!

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"As the contest suggests, 'wouldurather' win cash or engage in something like smoking that can have long-lasting negative effects on your health?" asks Jennifer Robertson, a Public Health Nurse with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Not only does the Wouldurather contest offer a cash incentive to quit, it also provides plenty of support to help you stay tobacco-free during the six-week contest."

To sign up for the contest, visit the Wouldurather website (www.wouldurather.ca) and register prior to January 28, 2018. The contest offers four categories to enter:

Quit For Good: Quit smoking completely and have a chance to win $2,500.

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People can register with a 'buddy' who can support them during the contest. Participants can also consult with their health care providers about using quit aids such as nicotine replacement therapy (patch, gum) or discuss prescription medication options.

"Eligible participants who rely on a quit-smoking buddy, and who also have access to nicotine patches and gum, can greatly improve their chances of success," notes Robertson. "Research also shows that people can double their chances of successfully quitting smoking when they join the contest."

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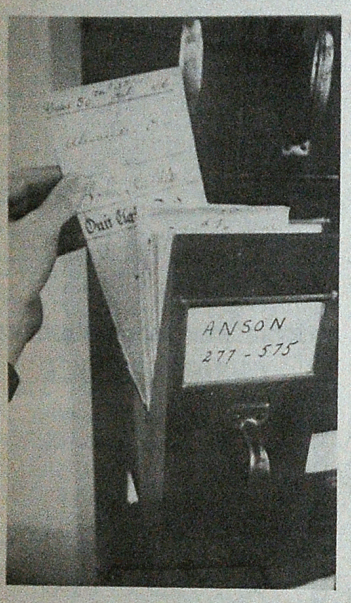

Discover the old at county 'archive'

Registry office contains history too

History records can come in many forms. Through written accounts, photographs or simple memory, relics of information from the past can be recalled at any time.

In Minden, a detailed and factual history of Haliburton County's lands, both Crown and private, can be found at the county's Land Registry Office. In seemingly endless files of yellowed parched papers and countless legal-sized forms, a key to the past can be discovered, a key to detailed information about land many people take for granted.

It is a place where continual, up-to-date records are kept on all land transactions within the county, including records of deeds, mortgages, liens, death certificates, wills, discharges of mortgages and other documents that are registered against certain lands. It could be called an archive for this area; original forms date back as far as 1865.

And for all its enumerable documents, the office, though a branch of the provincial Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, belies all that bureaucracy has come to mean. It is instead a personal place with friendly staff and fascinating material.

At the helm is Jean Jackson, land registrar in the office since 1961. "The oldest land records of any place in the county are located here," says Jackson.

The building is the focal point for research in the legal and bureaucratic trades. Law firms are the main users of the office's facilities, because title-searching is critically important when completing a land transaction. Surveyors, banks, real estate firms all use the records extensively in their work.

The general public also can come into the office, and, for a fee, learn when their property was surveyed, who first owned it, the circumstances of that ownership, and who owned it up until present day. Records of most of the original free grants from Haliburton County to the area's first immigrants are still in the files.

"I couldn't begin to guess how many thousands of documents we would have," says Jackson. "We add another 40 to 50 every day."

Though the original papers are still in existence, they have been photographed and micro-filmed for easier storage and in case the forms are lost or destroyed. Copies of the films are sent to the head office in Toronto. Storage facilities there hold similar films from 66 other such offices in the province.

To give an idea of how extensively the facilities are used, in 1978, $204,557 in revenue was generated from the office the money coming from fees ranging from $1 to $15. If all the registry offices in Ontario earned the same amount, a total of $13,544,762 would have been generated in that year.

The clerks and registrars have little or nothing to do with the usage of the documents. Their sole purpose is to maintain the files, and help or guide the public to gather the information they require. Office users such as law firms need very specific data, critical data in most cases, and without easy access to it, the legal processing of land matters would slow considerably.

"We keep the records, but the lawyer will be the one to certify the title," says Jackson. Legal secretaries must be well-trained in title searching, since it is by no means an easy process, and some companies employ qualified title searchers solely for the purpose of wading through huge dosiers of documents to uncover an important detail.

Though the office serves a number of purposes, the basis of its existence is to contain historical land documents. Indeed, the building itself has become somewhat of an established institute in this way. Prior to 1961, the site of the registry office contained the old Anson, Hindon and Minden municipal office and the former registry building. The two buildings were refurbished in '61 and joined together, the late Napier Simpson acting as the architect in the project. Signs of the old buildings are still noticeable, notwithstanding the documents themselves, such as the huge old iron safe in which the municipal office once store valuable paraphernalia. The telic is still used in that capacity for the registry office.

When the renovation of the building was taking place, the various files had to be stored in the county building, located across the street. After everything was re-established, the files were all intact, and have stayed that way ever since.

The types of information, and the way in which they are presented, have changed over the years. For instance, prior to the invention of the typewriter, and even some time after, old title books, deeds, wills and plans were all hand-written. In the days of the quill pen and ink well, hand-writing was almost considered a craft, and great care was taken in documenting details. The art of handwriting has now almost disappeared,

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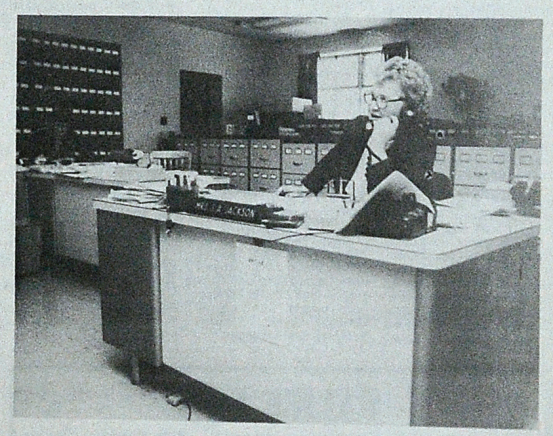

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